计算机图形列制制制

MINGTON MERALD CONTANT

PUBLICATION OFFICE.

of at the post-allies at Wes

sturned if unavailable, d be sent with the man

newspaper, whether for the daily of Sunday issue, should be addressed THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIES. CRIPTION BATES BY MAIL:

Now York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1911.

Russian Treaty Embarrassments.

While the report that our governent is willing to let the treaty with Russia of 1832 live another year, though it was abrogated by the Sencannot be traced to an authoritative origin, yet it persists in being mooted in diplomatic circles here. Delay, it is averred, is necessary "to save our administration and a new Congress ought such a report should filter to Washington via Vienna channels is a mystery.

and in the absence of anything more specific it will perhaps be taken as risk. The use of the aeroplane in miltrue. It has long been known by those itary and naval operations has brought acquainted with the foreign policy of a different class of men into the ranks the administration that the Russian situation is a very delicate problem There is good ground for the belief that the United States will be unable to negotiate a satisfactory new treaty, securing the rights demanded by this must be passed. This is an attempt to country for American Jews in Russia, lower the death rate. Is there no hope till the other powers join this government in making a similar demand.

For such co-operation time is required. Hence the delay, and hence the lowered? possibility of further embarrassments for the old treaty cannot be extended without the consent of the Senate That body as constituted at present would probably refuse, thus putting the administration "in a hole" nationally and internationally.

They Are Patriots.

The departure of thousands of Greek reservists from the United States to answer the call of their government for their service in the army has been remarked by some observers as having a warning significance. The operation reveals the presence in the United States of large alien elements who owe military duty to their native lands, a great success. Another thing: The

this conclusion let us remember Greeks and Bulgarians. They are not insuring himself. naturalized; they have come here under no false pretense. Better wages and hetter conditions have attracted them.

If the result of their stay here ever converts them into naturalized citizens are they not likely to be all the more patriotic Americans because they have been patriotic Greeks and Bulgarians?

New Convention Plan.

The plan evolved by the trade bodies of the city to raise funds for bringing national conventions to the city and entertaining them when they are here should meet with hearty co-operation on the part of the business community It is a plan which has much to com mend it, and its execution will naturally be in the nature of a relief from the many calls upon the purses of merchants, hotelkeepers, and public utility corporations.

It is now proposed to make a general subscription to a convention fund of \$25,000, once for all, with no other calls for a like purpose during the next calendar year. The sum is not a large one for the business community to raise, and is really not greater than has been assessed upon it in the past for similar purposes. The subscription to be made by a joint committee of the three trade bodies, and the same tee will have supervision over diture. The sum asked has nd by experience to be ample. those most conversant with the ng of large national bodies here are agreed that with \$25,000 at the disposal of a competent committee there will be no difficulty in giving national organizations the right

15,000 was raised by the Chamber of scriptions. Such were innearthed in ad barely sufficient to bring

an the aggregate have an about \$15,000 ampathy. No fund can be occured in the proposed, with one subscribe purpose, it will be a distance of the purpose.

ome to Washington has been dent-nstrated again and again. During the year now passing many of them have been here and more are to come next month. They have brought to Washngton great companies of representa tive men and women who have been charmed with our city and have gone to their homes to talk about the beau ties of the Capital, and thus to adver tise the city abroad. The nations bodies which have been here will comagain in due time, and the expenditu of \$25,000 annually to bring them and keep the programmes going is none too much for the advantage gained. It has been shown to be the best investment the business men of Washington ever made.

To Make Flying Safer.

Farman, the aviator, has venture o predict that by 1915 a safe aeroplane would have been invented. Farman analyzing the risks of aviation, expresses the belief that even the peril, which comes from a pilot's mistakes may be avoided in future by some device giving automatic stability. As for the flying machine itself, he holds that improvement must come in the substi ate at the last session of Congress, tution of metal for wood and the conequent stiffening of the frame.

The permanent international aeronautical commission will hold a special session in Paris the first of next month ministration embarrassment," also that to consider what can be done to make "all narties" are agreed that a new ad- aviation safer. So far aviators have not wholly escaped the reproach of to advance the science of flying, but we should not be surprised to find a man It is not at all unbelievable per se, who is willing to take the chance temperamentally indisposed to consider the of aviators, and safety is now being given its amount of attention.

The French government has de barred applicants for a pilot's license who wear eyeglasses. Other rigid tests that the areoplane may be so improved mechanically that the peril from risks other than human unreliability will be New Yorker Contributed Half of

Paternalism Pure and Simple.

Wisconsin, ever fond of trying newfangled legislation, has gone into the business of selling life insurance to its who apply for it and who pass successfully the medical examination before that State Board of Health. In theory this is for once something

eminently acceptable to the people, but in practice it remains to be seen whether men really take out life insurance of their own volition unsolicited by persistent agents. For this reason we fear the experiment, though exceedingly praiseworthy, may not be a duty which they readily fulfill.

It is held that this obligation is inconsistent with their duty to the State enters into competition with an already established business and this after the election, showing the late consistent with their duty to the will create antagonism against the new tributions received and the expenditures United States, but before we leap to enterprise. While not exactly seeking of the committee.

Mr. Trimble's office was flooded yesthat to drum up trade the insurance buthese Greeks and Bulgarians who have reau of the State will be ready with dates for Congress giving the so cheerfully left their employments circulars and descriptive pamphlets to here to go on the fighting line are any one who might inquire the cost of

> But supposing Wisconsin will be successful in getting a certain amount of this business, because of lower premiums, the handling of the funds, the proper care and investment and the maintenance of the required reserve would involve a large degree of technical skill, not ordinarily found among State officials.

> It is paternalism, nothing else. It is going Progressivism one better, for although the Progressive platform embraces nearly every form of paternal legislation it does not include life insurance, It is to be hoped that other Progressive States will await developments in the Badger State ere venturing into this untried field.

Bank Notes 4,000 Years Old.

Bank notes have been current in Europe only within the last three centuries; but the Chinese have used them for over 4,000 years.

The Asiatic Museum at St. Peters burg has acquired a bank note issued in Pekin in the year 2800 B. C., in many respects similar to those now use. It is of thick white paper, inscribed in blue ink with the number of the note, the name of the bank and date of issue, the cashler's signature and the value in words as well as figures,

In addition, the following sage counsel is engraved around the border: "However much you may possess strive to be thrifty."

Here is civilisation for you. think of it. Almost 3,000 years before Christ the Chinese could do that which up to several centuries ago virtually was unknown. The nearest medieva countries came to having bank note was a piece of leather with the in the Cathedral at Gneson, the capital of Poland, in the twelfth century, where barrels of them had been stored away and forgotten in subterranean passage

A THE SERVICE STATE

When the Weather Is one are the days when the of or looks mediatively out of low, takes a fresh chew of to pens an editorial on Indian su

A Big Contract. "How did this fight start?" asked

wrote Shakespere's plays."
"I see. Well, I'll nettle that que
first, and then we can find out who
in the wrong. Swear the witnesses,
Clerk."

October 39 in History October 29, 1540-Henry VIII is be

A Horrid Man. "Ever hear of winning a

A Smiling Model. The jack-o-lantern's cheerful grin Makes mirthleseness almost a sin. And we might find it well worth while To imitate that pleasant smile.

Can Write or Act. "He is not going to play baseball "Well, there are always two great

fields open to the eminen star."
"And they are?"
"Literature and vaudeville."

A Rare Pilm. "Madam. I understand that to draw up a renewed treaty. But why thinking of safety last, in their zeal daughter helps you daily with your

"What royalties would you charge me for a moving picture reel of this most unusual sight?"

He and His Present "How did you feel at that fashi wedding?"

"About as conspicuous as m dish looked among the jeweled and ropes of pearis."

T. F. RYAN LIVES UP TO "ANGEL" RECORD

Fund to Assist in Election of

Democratic Representatives. Living up to his record as the most liberal of political campaign contribu tors, Thomas Fortune Ryan has given \$5,000 to the Democratic National Concitizens, aged between twenty and fifty, the total fund of \$10.925 raised by the committee to date to assist in the elec-tion of Democratic Representatives.

The pre-election report of contribution of expenditures by the committee ruled by law was filed yesterday with the committee of the committee South Trimble clerk of the House, by Representative Henry D. Flood of Virginia, treasurer of the Congressional Committee. With the single exception of the contribution by Mr. Ryan, all of the donations to the committee were small, few of them reaching \$100. Among the contributors were many

ntatives. lood accounts for the expediture of \$10,533, leaving a balance of but \$400

of their collections and expenditures in goers will not miss it. They know it only their respective districts.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO-NIGHT.

Richard B. Thurman and Other Speakers Will Be Present.

Preliminary to the Wilson and Mar shall demonstration next Saturday ther will be a meeting to-night at the Demo will be a meeting to-night at the Demo-cratic headquarters in the Riggs build-ing at which Richard B. Thurman, of Utah; Col. Robert L. Montague, of Vir-ginia; Thomas J. Monahan, of Pennsyl-vania, and George P. Hoover, of Mary-land, will speak.

Mr. Thurman will talk of the tariff question from the standards.

question from the standpoint of the Western farmer. Women are especially invited to attend to-night. At this meeting at Georgetown Hall Saturday night will be

The College Equal Suffrage League October meeting last night at of Miss Delia Jackson in the the home of Miss Delia Jackson in the Concord. Arrangements were completed for the meeting at George Washington Johnson, the novelist, will speak. D Clara Ludiow was elected delegate t the woman suffrage national convention in Philadelphia, November 21 to 26.

KNOX GOING ON STUMP.

Primed with the latest news of the po-litical situation in Ohio, Secretary of State Knox will leave to-day to make a number of campaign speeches in Ohio. He will speak in at least a dosen places before the end of the week, the dates and towns to be selected by the Ohio State Republican Committee. Seven of President Taft's nine Cabinet officers are now on the stump in his be-half—Postmaster General Hitchcock and Secretary of the Navy Meyer being the only once not so epgaged.

TO HEAR TESTIMONY.

GOSSIP GATHERED IN

COUNTRIES ACROSS THE SEA

memory of the "grandfathers of the eldset inhabitants."

The invention of this honest old public
servant was due to Pasoni, who lived in
the second half of the seventeenth century. The "carcases a sing sols" introduced by him were inaugurated with no
little pomp in March, ME. The routes
were fixed by the King, and along them
majestically rolled seven splendid coaches
between the Porte St. Antoine and the
Luxembourg Palace, the Place Royale
to the Rue St. Honore, and the Luxembourg to the Points St. Eustache. These
ancestors of the modern omnibuses only
carried six passengers at first, and were
not adequate to the demand. They enjoyed a brief popularity for some fifteen
years and then disappeared, their loss not
being much mourned.

It was not until fifty years later that a

years and then disappeared, their loss not being much mourned.

It was not until fifty years later that a M. Baudry, who had made experiments at Nantes and Bordeaux, obtained permission from the Paris prefecture to start a "general omnibus company" in Paris. The name alone is a "chef d'oeuvra." It is easy to remember, is striking by its quixotic origin, and contains a complete definition. The new enterprise began with a hundred vehicles, each with fourteen seats. It took ten terprise began with a hundred vehicles, each with fourteen seats. It took ten years to secure the concession, and the enterprise was not an immediate success. Gradually, however, the convenience of the service, when other means of locomotion were not at the disposal of the public, took hold of the Paristans, and, of course, this led to demands for the establishment of other lines by rival companies. Every one had a different type panies. Every one had a different type with fantastic names. There were the with fantastic names. There were the "swallows," with yellow bodies and black bodies; the "gazelles," the "Constan-tines," the "Dames Blanches," the green "Parisiennes," the up-to-date "excel-lentes," the striped "ecossaises." and many others. The boulevards were serv-ed by the "Dames Blanches," the predecessors of the dear old brown orked the line in two sections.

fifteen or sixteen persons, until the "im-perials." or roof seat, made its appearance much later (in 1853). This elevated position had many advantages, and soon became popular, although it required considerable agility to reach it by the erpendicular steprails. It was exposed to the sky, and in rainy weather the seats became miniature ponds. For nearly thirteen years the company turn-ed a deaf ear to the demand for a roof to the "imperiale" and a ladder that the fair sex could negotiate (with the gra-cious permission of the police, who up till then had forbidden the delights to From that time onward the type chang-

From that time onward the type chang-devery little, and the sheltered and ac-cessible "imperiale" became a sort of comfortable rolling armchair for the phili-osopher and student, who at his ease could view the panorama of Paris slowly ould view the panorama of Paris slowly he favorite line for true Parisians and ntelligent visitors, and its thirty-odd coaches, drawn along the most crowded

The new motor omnibuses cleaner, better lighted, and more hy-gienic, without doubt; but nobody can help a feeling of sentimental regret at the disappearance of the old vehicles. They were such peaceable, homely, tame creatures, reminding one of the circus lephants on whose less for certain Parisians, but we must march with the age of progress. The "autobus' is a product of this time, and "autobus is a product of this time, and we must keep pace. "The carrosse a clinq sols" of Pascal was good enough for the sleepy burghers of three cen-turies ago, but nowadays mankind is in a hurry, and, having the motor omni-Paris gives a sigh to the

The Princess Theater, in Oxford, London, has been handed over to the "hous

The younger generation of theaterconsidered the tremendous line, "O God, put back Thy universe and give me yes-

terday."

And these playgoers will remember how Charles Warner terrified them with his delirium tremens act in Charles Reade's "Drink," revelling also in their Reade's "Drink," reveiling also in their recollections of the washhouse scene, wherein the heroine, Gervaise, worried into doing something desperate by the taunts of a red-robed adventuress who smoked cigarettes, to show that she really was one, snatched up a "real" pail of "real" water, and "really" threw it over the singli sware of her black-eved. over the sinful gown of her black-eye

commentor, to the frantic delight of everybody in the theater.

Such, mainly, are the memories of the less young and recollections of George R. Sims' "Lights o' London," of Mrs. Langtry's season in "Antony and Cleo-patra," of Hall Caine's adaptations of his now famous books, of Miss Haw-thorne, in "A Royal Divorce," of Sims and Shirley's "Two Little Vagabonds," and of Frank de Jongh's "Popular Price" season with Charles Warner, both of whom died a few years after this really earnest effort to put "Humpty Dumpty" together again. Nor should one omit from these memories the Hamlet of Wilson Barrett.

But the fathers and mothers of the

Courties, 1981, by Game dense business:

The famous old "Madeschus-Bustille" omnibus in Paris is no more. European papers are full of oblimary notices of the passing of this famous conveyance. Ideany a public character has had less motice and few perhaps have been more moursed, in paris of Paris, at least. If not axaqtiy lost in antiquity, the origin of the camplus dates back long past the memory of the "grandfathers of the old-set inhabitants."

The invention of this have been more of Charles Kann in 1981. That they memory of the "grandfathers of the old-set inhabitants."

concert hall as well as when it was a "panorama" theater, and they may remember that a West End jeweler, called Hamlet, was its builder, and that, like another gentleman similarly christened, bade them to "look here, upon this picture and on this"—in fact, to look upon the wonders of his panorama, which eventually brought him for all his "royal patronage" into the Bankruptcy

And now, after a career of seventy-two years, of which those more recent have been years literally of emptiness, the Princess Theater "comes down" in

CONVENTION FUND

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Delegates to Joint Committee to Solicit Subscriptions.

At a meeting of the memb nittee yesterday afternoon the following ber of Commerce: F. Mertens, B. W. Wade H. Cooper, William Bet chert, F. P. Orbello, Thomas M. East-wood, and the Carroll Electric Company. George Y. Worthington presided, and a definite policy with reference to increasdefinite policy with reference to increas-ing the membership of the Chamber was All these omnibuses were made to carry a vigorous campaign for new members. ifteen or sixteen persons, until the "imderiale," or roof seat, made its appearable of which probably will be made public at the next meeting of the directions. At a meeting of the special committee

on convention funds of the Chamber at noon yesterday a plan was evolved for raising \$25,000 to replenish the fund for the entertainment of conventions in the Capital. This plan differs from any other previously made use of. A citizens' com mittee of thirty-six will be appointed representing the Chamber of Commerc Soard of Trade, and Retail Merchants mittee will raise by popular subscription will be for one year, and it is hoped that FIGRAND JURY HEARS Commerce were selected yesterday, follows: John Dolph, chairman; E. Graham, H. B. F. MacEarland, D. Callahan, Albert Schultels, A. Lisner, P. Gude, W. T. Galliher, Charles J. Bell W. S. Corby, Hugh S. Harvey, and W. E.

TREATY WITH ITALY TO BE AMENDED

Alien Relatives of Foreigners Dying in United States to Be Given Rights Before Courts.

As a result of diplomatic negotiation ton for several months between the representatives of the United States and investigating these returns, the jury also litaly, a treaty is about to be concluded in looking into the payment of automomending Article III of the present treaty bile licenses and the carrying on of amending Article III of the present treaty amending Article III of the present treaty of 1871 so as to give allen relatives of various kinds of business in the country of foreigners who have died in this country the same rights before the country the same rights before the country that the same rights before the country the same rights before the country was of 1871 so as to give allen relatives of the same rights before the courts as Through the "favored nation" clause of of their collections and expenditures in their respective districts.

Speaker Clark got off comparatively easy. He expended \$547, of which \$55 was contributed by friends. Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon admits an expediture of \$3.012, including an item of \$13.50 for "traveling expenses and subsistence of my secretary." Serono E. Payne, father of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, gave \$1,250, which was expended by the county committee in his district.

The secretary and the second state of the secretary and the second state of the treaties of general amity now most of the treaties suit against the company for damages. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held that as a nonresident alien she had no rights of action, and the United States Supreme Court affirmed this opinion the ground that the treaty merely protection to person merely protection to pare erty rights in this country. Reciprocally, the same degree of pro tection will be afforded to Ar siding in Italy.

ADVANCE POSTAL RIDER CASE. The Supreme Court yesterday advan-

the cases brought by New York publish ers to test the constitutionality of the postal legislation in the last appropriation bill, affecting ownership, circulation and advertising matter in newspapers.

Arguments will be heard on the merits
of the cases on December 2.

There are two cases, but they will b joined, one involving an injunction which was sought by the Morning Tele graph, or Lewis Publishing Company and the other by the New York Journa of Commerce, both of which were denied by the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York. The petitions asked that the Department of Justice officers and the Post-office Department officers and agents be enjoined from pur

that, like that, like that the Frank Libbery to look panorama. I for all his Bankrupter of sevents.

6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

LOWELL, MASS.

We Have 500 Plans of Houses

From the smallest bungalows to the largest residences,

to build. They are designed by the best architects and

are perfect and complete in every detail. Come in and

select your plan, and we'll furnish you with all the lum-

ber you need to complete the house at a surprisingly

any of which will be furnished free to those inten-

By GEORGE FITCH. uther of "At Good Old Siwach.

running them.

For many centuries the Merrimac was allowed to tumble over the rocks unharnessed. In 1882, however, a company built a dam and Lowell began to grow. It is now famous for its factories which stretch along the river looking at night like four and five story torchlight processions. Lowell makes each year enough cossions. Lowell masses each year close to cotton cloth to the a 100 foot wide sash around the earth with a bow 500 miles across. It also makes \$5,000 shoes a day, a train load of socks, and enough pat-

Lowell has 110,000 people, most of whom Lowell has 110,000 people, most of whom trace their ancestry back to Europe in the first generation via the steerage. Its name is the most American thing about it except the business-like way in which it makes millionaires. French newspapers in Lowell print basehall scores in French, while the city boasts eleven miles of nower canals and calls eleven miles of power canals and calls itself the Venice of America. This is kinder than it would be to call Venice

Lowell of Italy.

Lowell is not at all exciting in its business section. It has no skysorapers the Lowell is not at all exciting in its business section. It has no skysorapers and business is not congested except on Saturday nights. Lowell has some of the biggest Saturday nights in the country. It costs less to live in Lowell than it does anywhere else in America, which is lucky because few of its people carry their wages home in wheel-barrows. The

TAX DELINQUENTS

Fifty Appear Before Special Session

at Aleandria Court-

house.

HOLY NAME DELEGATES MEET

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 28.-Fifty resi

dents of Alexandria County to-day ap-

peared before the special grand jury as

sembled at Alexandria County court-

returns of the county. In addition to

had not completed its labors, and was

adjourned by Judge J. B. T. Thornton until 19 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is expected that the jury will make its

It was stated to-night that it is not the intention of the jury to return in-dictments against those found guilty of

evading the law by failing to pay license taxes. The delinquents will be given

Holy Name Delegates Meet.

The quarterly meeting of Washingto

section, Archdiocesan Union, Holy Name

Societies of Baltimore, with 150 dele-gates in attendance, including those from Washington and Baltimore, met

to-night in St. Mary's Hall. Matters in connection with the recent rally un-der the auspices of this ranisation in

Washington were disposed of, togethe

Following the business meeting, the delegates attended the bazzar at the Young Men's Sodality Lyceum Hall, un-

the Holy Name Society. The members of the alumnae of St. Mary's Academy also attended the bazzar in a body. Arrangements have been made by the

managers of the bazaar for a Children's

fin, of Richmond, and other prominent members of the order are expected to attend. State Senator Ewell Thornton.

member of the order, will be one of

Milburn-Monroe Wedding.

Miss Celeste Gertrude Milburn daughter of Mrs. James Clinton Mil-

of this city, were married at 1 o'clock

or time city, were married at 1 octoor yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother 518 Duke Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Philips, rector of St. Paul's Episoopal Church. Owing to the recent death of

Church. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, only the immediate relatives attended the ceremony. Follow-ing the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe left for a Southern trip. Upon their return they will reside at 307 South St. Asaph Street.

urn, and John Wallace Monroe,

Members of Oriental Lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, to-morrow night will celebrate Rathbone Day, in honor of Justice J. H. Rathbone, founder of the order. Grand Chancellor B. A. Ruf-

Day next Thursday afternoon.

for the auspices of the local branch

rtunity to pay the required fees

report to-morrow afternoon J. G. Dudley is foreman.

Lowell, Mass., is a permanent con-city has many parks and plenty of farm rention of cotton mills and shoe fac-land on all sides but most of its work-men still live in tenements and when vention of cotton mills and shoe fac-tories, assembled around the Merrimac River, which puts in overtime every day any.

Washington, D. C.



THE VESICE OF AMERICA "

E. J. Fleming, Patrick McCauley and R. E. Power.

The funeral of Miss Ada Rose, who dled at Cottage Park, Alexandria County, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Committment services were conducted by Rev. L. F. Kelly. Burial was in St. Mary's cometery.

The funeral of Mrs. James R. Reed, who died Sunday last at the Alexandria Hospital, will be held at 3 o'dlock Wed-nesday afternoon from her home, 604 Cameron Street.

Mrs. Florence Edeline Ryan has sold to Anthony Brenner a two-story frame house and lot on the north side of Oronoco Street, between Columbus and Oronoco Street Alfred Streets.

sembled at Alexandria County court-house to investigate the personal tax AFTER DOZEN YEARS

Supreme Court Decides North Carolina Men Must Pay Penalty for Embezzlement.

More than a dozen years after the indictment on a charge of embessing national bank funds at Asheville, N. C., the case of William E. Breese and Joseph E. Dickerson was acted upon by the Supreme Court yesterday. The court upheld the judgment of conviction against them rendered in 1909.

The prosecution of Breeze and Dickerson began in 1897, when they were indicted on charges of embezziing and violating the national banking laws. The indictment was presented to the court by the foreman of the grand jury withby the foreman of the grand jury without his being accompanied into the court
room by other members of the jury, and
this, the defendants claimed, was an infringement of their constitutional rights.
The case was called for trial in 1998,
and in 1909 their plea in abatement was
denied, the trial being held and a verdict
of guility was randered. They sued out
a writ of error from the Circuit Court
of Appeals of the Fourth Circuit, and in
November, 1911, that body certified the
case on the question of the grand jury's
alleged improper procedure to the United
States Supreme Court.

NO ACTION ON CAR CRASH.

District Electric Commission Con siders Report on Accident.

A report setting forth that the accident in H Street, near Sixteenth, on October 19, in which three cars collided, was caused by "green" motormen, sip-pery tracks, and wet leaves in front of

NOTICE

Cosmopolitan . . . Review of Reviews .

Publishers' price, \$6.00; Club price after 10 \$6.06. Send for list of magazines that price Morember 10 from 15 to 75 per cust now and get the benefinary los new or renewal sent to different name made by any publisher asine sample. Order Y

Rev. C. Kelley Hobbs, pastor of Second Baptist Church, who has just returned from a visit to Lorton, Va. was given a ganuine surprise when he found that "burgiars" had invaded his home leaving his pantry filled with a supply of groceries. Mr. Hobbs expressed conof groceries. Mr. Hoods expressed of the ers of his congregation. Notes of Alexandria. The funeral services for Frank M. morning from St. Mary's Catholic

Burial was in St. Mary's cometery. Those serving as pallbearers were John Nugent, M. J. McParland, M. A. Quinn.

the car wheels, is being considered by the District Electric Railway Commis-sion. It is probable that no action will be taken upon it. The report was sub-mitted by Secretary Eddy, who was a passenger on one of the cars. John H. Marble, chairman of the commission, said that it would seem from a preliminary inspection of the report that the accident was an ordinary one, calling for no corrective measures. He stated that he did not believe any action would

be taken on the report, though he could not my what the commission would de-cide at its meeting next Thursday. Trailers on the Georgetown line of the Vashington Railway and Electric pany will be taken off after January !